

# "DOPE" TRAFFIC OPENLY PLIED

Woman Accuses Federal Agents of Not Trying to Curb It

HER SON AN ADDICT

Sale Carried on by Street Corner Peddlers, With Little Or No Attempt at Concealment

A scathing indictment of the Federal agents who are employed to round up drug traffickers, but who instead, she declares, are "lying down on the job" to such an extent that any one who walks along the streets of the Tenderloin can purchase "dope" as made today by Mrs. Emma Campbell.

She is the mother of Neal F. Campbell, the young heir to a \$100,000 estate left him by his grandfather, an eminent "old-school" lawyer of Philadelphia. The boy is twenty-one years of age and when application was made several days ago in Judge Staake's court by his mother to prevent the estate being turned over to his direction, it became known that he has been a drug fiend ever since he was sixteen years of age.

In her little West Philadelphia home at 1500 Hazel avenue, the harassed mother, jumpy and nervous, told the story of the five years' nightmare she has gone through since her son, led astray by a school boy chum, became addicted to the heroin and "dope" habit. She told of wild nights when shrinking and afraid she ventured into the strange lairs of the Tenderloin, where she suspected he had gone to get the "stuff," and where she followed him in the hope of getting him back home before he had succeeded. And all during the telling she glanced nervously at the door because Neal had taken some money to go down town to buy a summer hat and she was not quite sure that the hat would be bought with the money.

DRUGS EASY TO GET

"Men in the Government's employ," she said, "are being paid for work that they are not doing. If they were on the job, these Federal agents, my boy and other boys like him could not get the drugs with the ease that they can and do."

"My son has told me that drugs can be got from peddlers on Chestnut street and in the Tenderloin. Terminal and Broad Street station in broad daylight, and I myself have seen with my own eyes the ease with which it can be passed from one person to another in the Tenderloin. I have been sitting in the restaurants there or walking along the streets and watched men and women pass it to each other. They scarcely take the pains to hide what they are doing. I am not all in my inexperience, I can detect them, why can't these Government agents. They know my son is a drug fiend, they know he has many others, and yet, despite all this publicity, despite his confession in court, he found it easy to go out last night and get some. I know that he did. I could tell it by his eyes when he came home and the way he acted."

The family is a prominent one. The boy has been educated at expensive schools in Washington and at the Lovett Academy and at Villanova. He is a husky lad, having played on the football teams of the various schools he attended.

LED ASTRAY BY DOCTOR'S SON

The son of a well-known doctor in Camden, where we used to live," Mrs. Campbell said, "taught him the use of dope when he was sixteen. That boy is dead now, but before he died he ruined fifteen other boys—made dope fiends out of them. His sister was engaged to my boy, but on the day that all this came out she threw him over and married some one else."

"I did not know the awful thing that had happened to my boy until the exact moment of the Harrison law. Then realizing the terrible hold the habit had got on him and fearing that he would be unable to get any more he told me about it one day, and said that if he couldn't get it in some way I must manage it for him."

"I took him to a doctor and several times we have had him in the hospital for treatment. When he comes back he is pink and rosy and wonderfully good looking, but he doesn't seem able to do without the stuff and always goes back. His guardian would give him money and that would be the end of it. Give a dope fiend money in Philadelphia and the easiest thing in the world for him to get is dope."

"I believe that unscrupulous druggists and doctors are much to blame, but I do not think the Federal agents are on the job. They are being paid to do something which they are not doing—stopping the drug traffic."

## City News in Brief

THANKS OF THE FRENCH mission for the reception of the envoys in Philadelphia was officially forwarded to Mayor Smith by Ambassador Jusserand. "Everything went off admirably and Mr. Viviani, Marshall Joffre and their companions left Philadelphia filled with gratitude," the Ambassador said.

DR. S. G. NEIL, assistant superintendent of the American Baptist Social Service society, 1201 Chestnut street, fractured his shoulder in a fall on the sidewalk in Cleveland while attending a convention, according to word received today.

SUICIDES PREFER JUNE to any other month in the year, according to figures given in a bulletin issued by Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charity. Persons of Germanic stock lead the list of suicides classified by nationalities. There were 3709 who took their lives in Philadelphia between 1900 and 1915.

THE PHILADELPHIA Musical League, organized two weeks ago to promote music, held a meeting at the Musical Arts Club elected officers as follows: Herbert J. Tilly, president; Arthur Judson, vice president; Thomas J. Martindale, secretary; William H. Hoyer, treasurer. The executive committee includes Mrs. Helen Pulaski Innes, Constantine von Sternberg, Clarence K. Sweden, Charles A. Braun and Nicholas Dosty.

TWO FALSE ALARMS rung in from within four blocks of each other called out firemen from the Front and Westmoreland streets station early today. The police are investigating the latest exploit of false alarm fiends, who have been active in the neighborhood for several weeks. The alarms today were sent from a box at Guerney and Somerset streets at 2:38 and from A street and Indiana avenue twenty-two minutes later. There was no sign of a fire at either location.

WILLIAM YOUNG has been re-elected president for the eleventh consecutive term at the annual election of Philadelphia Typographical Union. Other officers elected are: Vice president, John A. Phillips; secretary, Jacob Glaser; finance committee, William H. Hoyer; delegates to International Typographical Union, James P. Bowen, William M. Conway and William H. White.

A GIFT of \$10,000 for the Young Men's Christian Association's war work fund has been received by the Sun Company, through J. Howard Few, its superintendent. The money will be used to equip a Young Men's Christian Association unit at the front or in a mobilization camp.

Man Crushed by Automobile Dies

CARLISLE, Pa., May 24.—His ribs crushed in and his spine injured, Robert Love, sixty-five years old, died in the Carlisle Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred while he was at work on the State highway near Carlisle. He failed to hear a warning and was crushed between the rear of an automobile and a stone wall.

# UNA GRANDE VITTORIA ITALIANA SUL CARSO

Cadorna Conquista Jamiano, Verso Trieste, e Cattura 9000 Prigionieri Austriaci

LA MISSIONE ITALIANA

ROMA, 24 Maggio.

Dopo dieci ore di violentissimo bombardamento, le fanterie italiane sono state lanciate ad un grande attacco contro le fortissime linee austriache del Carso. Le truppe di Cadorna hanno conquistato la forte posizione austriaca di Jamiano ed hanno catturato 9000 prigionieri.

Il Ministero della Guerra, annunciando oggi l'importante vittoria, dice che 130 aeroplani hanno preso parte alla battaglia e che il fuoco di dieci batterie di grossi calibri inglesi ha contribuito alla vittoria di Cadorna. La linea di battaglia si estendeva tra Castagnavizza ed il mare.

ROMA, 24 Maggio.

Mentre sulla fronte dell'Isonzo si è avuta negli ultimi due giorni una relativa calma, tutto fa credere che la battaglia sta per divampare ancora più furiosa che nella settimana scorsa, e forse sul Carso. A Vienna, come affermano telegrammi da Zettia, lo Stato Maggiore austriaco crede appunto che il generale Cadorna sta per attaccare le linee austriache sull'altopiano del Carso, lasciando per ora sulla difensiva le linee nuove sulla sinistra dell'Isonzo.

Nella mattinata di ieri l'artiglieria italiana, ed i mortai da trincea, pezzi di ogni calibro, aprirono un fuoco violentissimo e generale contro le trincee austriache del Carso, da Gorizia in giù fino al mare. Una dopo l'altra, nuove batterie venivano ad aggiungersi a quelle che erano impegnate nella prima mattinata, cosicché verso sera il bombardamento aveva raggiunto una intensità spaventosa, tale da essere soltanto quando le fanterie stanno per lanciarsi all'attacco.

Poco prima che fosse iniziato questo bombardamento gli austriaci, che avevano tentato un violento attacco diversivo sulla fronte del Trentino, avevano subito una umiliante e grave sconfitta. Si crede che il nuovo comandante in capo degli austriaci, il generale von Arz, spera così di alleggerire la pressione che gli italiani esercitano sulle linee di difesa dell'Isonzo e del Carso imponendo al generale Cadorna di disimpegnare le truppe da quella fronte per inviare nel Trentino.

Ora, attaccando sul Carso, si dice, il generale Cadorna spera di trarre vantaggio dalla conquista del Monte Corno e del Colone che gli hanno dato due eccellenti punti d'osservazione. In tal modo egli crederebbe le sue linee di battaglia di estendere una quindicina di miglia a sud.

IL BOLLETTINO UFFICIALE

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente completo rapporto del generale Cadorna circa le operazioni sulle diverse fronti di battaglia:

"Tra il Lago di Garda e la valle del Brenta l'artiglieria nemica fu meno attiva nella giornata di ieri di quello che era stata nei giorni precedenti. Anche gli attacchi della fanteria furono limitati a scontri di minore importanza. Nel bacino di Laghi, nella valle del Polesina, una nostra incursione nelle linee nemiche a nord-est di Monte Maio, ci diede una decina di prigionieri.

Nella valle del Traviogno si ebbe una violenta battaglia nella sera di lunedì. Dopo un violento bombardamento che distrusse le nostre posizioni sul massiccio del Piccolo Col Bricon, il nemico lanciò un attacco in forza e riuscì sulle prime a penetrare in parte delle nostre trincee nonostante la fiera resistenza delle nostre truppe. Arrivati per i nostri rincalzi, si sviluppò una violenta battaglia che durò fino al pomeriggio di ieri, mercoledì, e terminò con la sconfitta degli austriaci e con la riconquista da parte di tutto il terreno che avevano perduto.

Le centinaia di morti che il nemico ha lasciato sul campo di battaglia, i seranti prigionieri rimasti nelle nostre mani, compreso un ufficiale, le tre mitragliatrici e la quantità considerevole di altro materiale da guerra da noi catturati, provano la gravità della sconfitta subita dal nemico.

Sulla fronte Giulia l'azione dell'artiglieria è stata intensa. Alcuni tentativi di attacco da parte del nemico contro le nostre linee a nord del San Marco sono stati frustrati dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

Il comunicato austriaco dice che nella mattinata di ieri le artiglierie e le bombarde italiane aprirono un violento fuoco contro le linee del Carso, ed aggiunge che la battaglia di artiglieria era giunta nella sera ad una violenza straordinaria.

LA MISSIONE ITALIANA

WASHINGTON, 24 Maggio.—Oggi il principe di Udine, accompagnato dagli altri membri della missione italiana, si recerà alla Casa Bianca a porgerne al presidente Wilson il saluto del re, del governo e del popolo d'Italia agli Stati Uniti.

Ieri il principe ricevette i giornalisti ai quali fece le seguenti dichiarazioni:

"Sono il principale della nostra missione e quello di portare il saluto del re e del popolo d'Italia al presidente Wilson ed al popolo americano, e perciò non farò alcuna dichiarazione ufficiale prima di essere ricevuto dal presidente. Nel frattempo, come principe di Casa Savoia e come cugino del re d'Italia, e capo della missione, non posso nascondere di essere felice ed orgoglioso di trovarmi negli Stati Uniti, in mezzo alla grande democrazia americana, nel momento in cui essa porta l'incalcolabile e delle sue risorse alla difesa dei diritti umani e della libertà delle nazioni."

"Senza fermarmi a parlare del passato, giunte dal magnanimo re Vittorio Emanuele II che, seguendo il consiglio di Cavour e con la cooperazione di un così grande pensatore ed apostolo come Maggiorani, ha dato un contributo così grande e giusto alla causa dell'umanità, mi è un rischio il proprio trono per redimere l'Italia."

"L'Italia moderna, che è nata da questi ideali, è in pieno accordo con la democrazia americana fondata da così puri ed esaltati personaggi come Washington e Lincoln e guidata ora da un illustre presidente dalle ampie vedute che, appoggiato dal suo popolo, ha coraggiosamente preso la difesa dell'umanità e della giustizia."

Crops Damaged by Frost

CHICAGO, May 24.—Heavy frost in northern Illinois greatly damaged garden truck and other crops just out of the ground. Beans, tomatoes, potatoes and corn in exposed places suffered most. Ice to the thickness of a window pane formed on pools and thermometers registered as low as 26 degrees.

Notice to Water Rent Payers

WATER RENT BILLS FOR 1917 (Schedule Charge) are now due. All bills remaining unpaid after May 31st will be subject to a penalty of five per cent. This Department will be closed May 30 (Memorial Day) and it is urged that bills be procured at once and payments made at an early date to avoid the rush which comes to this office during the last two or three days in May.

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# Money Moves Things

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### PHILADELPHIA INVITA LA MISSIONE ITALIANA

Il Sindaco Smith Si Reca a Washington per Prendere Accordi per la Visita del Principe

La colonia italiana di Philadelphia è in pieno movimento per accogliere degnamente la missione italiana che con tutta probabilità si recherà qui per una breve visita, come ha fatto la missione francese.

Parecchia società italiane, tra cui la Stella d'Italia, hanno indetto riunioni per contribuire ad un fondo da versarsi alla missione per la Croce Rossa italiana. La colonia ha anche iniziato la sottoscrizione di un libro di benvenuto per il principe di Udine, che conta oltre duecento pagine nella Pennsylvania, e che ha deciso di offrire una medaglia d'oro al generale Cadorna ed una bandiera alla prima divisione americana che sarà inviata in Francia, al reo dal sindaco Smith perché inviti la missione italiana a visitare Philadelphia.

Il sindaco Smith si recerà a Washington per fare formalmente l'invito alla missione e per prendere gli opportuni accordi con il Dipartimento di Stato.

A Washington si è recata pure una delegazione italiana con a capo il cav. C. C. A. Baldi, per invitare il principe di Udine a la missione a visitare la colonia italiana di Philadelphia.

La colonia di Philadelphia farà davvero un degno ricevimento al principe di Udine ed agli altri illustri italiani che compongono la missione e che oggi rapiranno il popolo che combatte per la libertà e per l'indipendenza, per il diritto e per la giustizia, contro il militarismo e l'autoritarismo, contro l'oppressione e la barbarie degli imperi, contro il giacobinismo e quello che Philadelphia ha fatto alla missione francese, o sono poche settimane.

Gli italiani di Philadelphia che per una ragione o per l'altra hanno rinunciato a prendere le armi per l'Italia e non possono prenderle per la loro patria di adozione, mostreranno che in loro non è venuto meno l'affetto per la patria d'origine, contribuendo alla sottoscrizione per la Croce Rossa ed al prestito americano di guerra parte del quale andrà a c'è già andato, come si sa, in Italia.

### SHIP OFFICER'S SKULL FRACTURED BY SAILOR

Fight in the Dark Aboard Steamship Adre Results Seriously for First Mate William Clark

A battle in the dark aboard the steamship Adre, docked near Greenwich Point, almost ended in the death of First Mate William Clark and Second Joseph Connell. Connell, it is said, returned to the ship drunk and became abusive. Clark ordered him to bed, but Connell refused to obey. He seized a belaying pin and approached Clark in wrathful mood. Clark grappled with him and the men struggled up and down the deck. Several times they hung over the rail. Connell finally got Clark at his mercy, it is said, and struck him on the head with the pin several times.

Other members of the crew then rushed to the rescue. Connell was overpowered and Clark was sent to the Methodist Hospital. His skull is fractured and his condition is critical. Connell was arrested and held without bail by Magistrate Baker.

### ESTATE AIDS BOY GARDENERS

Lewis Property, Germantown, Placed at High School Lads' Disposal

Twenty-five boys of the Northeast High School will begin work on little individual gardens which have been allotted to them on the Lewis Estate, Washington lane, Germantown.

The estate has divided four acres among the juvenile farmers. Sixty-five of these have been placed on farms within thirty miles of Philadelphia in a month.

The work of the Northeast High School boys is conducted under the direction of Joseph H. Garrod.

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# PLAN MACHINE-GUN AND ARTILLERY CAMPS

War Department Purchases Large Tracts in Alabama and California

WASHINGTON, May 24.

With the purchase of two big tracts of land today the War Department completed their plans for the establishment of field artillery and machine-gun training camps in each section of the country.

Negotiations for the purchase of 18,500 acres of land near Anniston, Ala., and about 16,000 acres near Monterey, Cal., were closed, it was announced today.

The camps for field artillery training now include:

Tobyhanna, Pa., for eastern States.

Anniston, Ala., for southern States.

Sparta, Wis., for the north central States.

Fort Riley, Kan., for the south central States.

Fort Sill, Okla., for the southwestern States.

Monterey, Cal., for the western States.

The range at Anniston will also be utilized as a permanent training camp for the National Guard field artillery of the southern States and regular field artillery stationed in the South. Preparations are under way to construct expensive machine-gun ranges and cantonment camps for National Guard machine-gun companies at Tobyhanna and Anniston.

The War Department plans to assemble the field artillery of the country at the six camps each year for target practice and field exercises.

# TWENTY BOYS WANTED FOR PAPER COLLECTIONS

Volunteers Needed for Gathering of Waste Saturday for Benefit of Red Cross

AGE LIMIT IS LOWERED

COLLECTED SATURDAY, MAY 12

Three tons of paper.

Six trucks and two pleasure automobiles used. At least ten trucks and ten pleasure cars were needed.

COLLECTED SATURDAY, MAY 19

Ten tons of paper.

Ten trucks and two pleasure cars used. Twenty-five trucks and fifteen pleasure cars would have doubled the collection.

Twenty boys are still needed to assist in the collection of paper for the Red Cross next Saturday.

Originally it was intended to accept only boys of more than fourteen years. It has been decided to cut down the limit to ten years, as motorists have advised that boys of that age will be as useful to them as the older boys.

The young fellows are urged to volunteer for this work at once, for it is one of the easiest ways offered them to help the soldiers who will soon be fighting in Europe. Applications should be sent to the Red Cross Department of the Evening Ledger by telephone or by letter.

Boys will be chosen according to the order of the receipt of applications. The first twenty answering this call for volunteers will be the twenty selected.

The work required will be easy and pleasant. The boys, acting in teams of two and three, will accompany motor trucks and automobiles to various parts of the city and assist drivers to collect the paper which has been saved for the Red Cross in the city-wide paper-saving campaign.

This work has been done by the Boy Scouts the previous two Saturdays, but since the Scouts are preparing for a big field day next week it was decided to appeal for volunteers for the work on Saturday next.

Drivers of cars in all previous cases have proved to be responsible men. They are employees of some of the biggest business firms, of sales organizations and of motor truck concerns. The boys will be under their care while they are out on the districts. Others of the boys will be under the care of owners of pleasure cars, which they drive themselves.

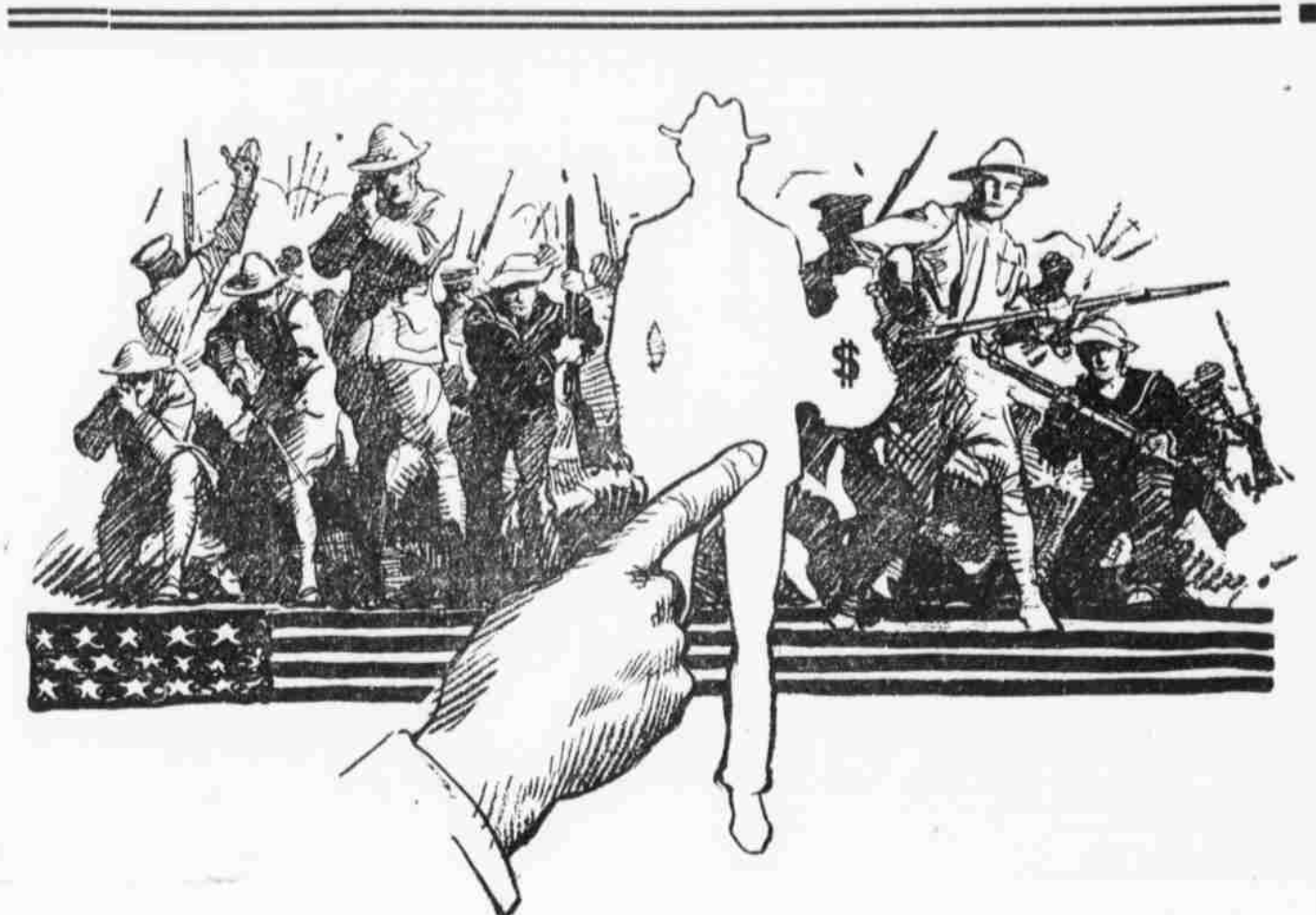
The Evening Ledger would like to have the twenty volunteers before tonight, or as early tomorrow morning as possible. Volunteers who write should not neglect to give their addresses and their telephone numbers. These are necessary in order that instructions may be given to them quickly.

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